ever to accomplish his end! Checkmate! Mind over matter!

What need had we, pray, of a new love; the whole the entire wheaten loaf was ours! But it came to pass in this wise, that one Sunday morning a friend called our attention to the fact that Moody was about to fold up his tent; that, indeed, being his last day in that place; and we said with alacrity: "I'll go this very afternoon, and go of course we did. We made, possibly, the 3999th listener, for the acoustics were fine and we lost not a word. We liked to hear that not a word. We liked to hear that great crowd singing. We liked Sankey's voice. We liked Moody after a fashion, so, so. When this great preacher began he at once told us a good anecdote, apro-pos. "Fine!" we exclaimed, but too presently, another; and when he shortly drew his breath [and we closed our lips tight and open-ed our eyes a trifle wider] and began a third, we began to letter "a, gan a third, we began to letter "a, b, c," as he had done, the doors. (You here see, my dear teacher, the benefit of object lessons, ocular demonstration!) Well, that man Moody went on his storied way up stairs and down, from the sky to a cellar in London; and we grew sensibly more and still more quiet until we were the possessor of eight or nine letters and then he said "Amen" and we went home and told the folk: and that evening at the "Church of the Messiah" we washed them down with a pinch of salt — that little, very small, ancient, insignificant collect: "Blessed Lord, who hast caused all Holy Scriptures to be written for our learning; Grant that we may in such wise hear them, read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them, that by patience and comfort of thy holy Word, we may embrace, and ever hold fast the blessed hope of everlasting life, which thou hast given us in our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen."

We told them-our friends-we certainly did like that afternoon; but it was rather too heavily salted, causing a kind of indefina-ble revulsion. Of all those illustrations of his we can now recall but on: He said there was a picture (and I dare say nearly all of the BULLETIN readers have seen it) that he had always very much admired: It was the Cross and a woman had struggled up out of the breakers and thrown her arm around the foot of it. He had always thought it a very beautiful conception of faith, un-til one day in New York he was going down Broadway and his attention was called to a picture of the Cross wherein a woman had come out of the water and thrown one arm around the cross, and with the other hand was dragging up snother woman.

In six months after this noted revivalist had left that city, was Day Tel. 912, Residence Tel. 643. that dense crowd who had hung seemingly upon his words and followed closely in his train or wake those many services, were they to be found, those men and women, or either, attending the places for worship, of that city? I am sorry to say you, nay. These religious excitements and their output are, too often, like the East-ern juggler's almond-tree, which grows buds, blossoms and bears fruit while he is bending over it; and causes surprise and wonder not only at its quick maturity, but at its swifter disappearance-jugglery.

"Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth— Train up a child in the—

Search the scriptures, For they are they that testify of me, They that seek me early—

Suffer the little children-He that rejecteth me and receiveth not my words-

Psalms and hymns and spiritual songs." "Oh, no! Not in school."

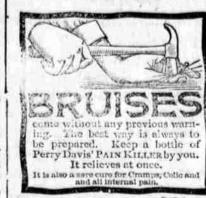
(Conclusion next issue.)

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